NO MORE BOATS AVAILABLE.

Every Vessel About New York Char.

tered for the Naval Parade.

clubs and other organizations or to specu-

lators. Each company, however, have re-

served one or two boats for the general

cations for permits to carry extra pa

passengers in their boats must obtain a

val parade need not stay at home for fear

ed. Steamboat Inspector Petric is looking out for that and he says that he will see

that no steamboat captain takes risks.

Speculators on events of this kind have been particularly lucky this year and this, too, in spite of the fact that many of them have suffered losses in past ventures. Many

speculators, for instance, greatly overesti-mate the number of persons who would go to see the last two infernational yacht races and as a result their profits fell far

below the sums they had expected to make.

This year, however, they have snapped up every vessel they could lay their hands on, and it is even said that they have

up every vessel they could lay their hands on, and it is even said that they have brought boats from distant ports. The

The Iron Steamboat Company has leased all but one of its boats at about \$2,000 each

There has also been a great demand for tugboats from \$100 to \$250 and more a day and the officers of a large towboat com-

\$250. Several bidders were anxious to char-

ter the tug at that figure, and the vessel finally went to W. F. Walker, a Wall Street man for \$325 for the day. Other

boats were chartered recently at high

The vessels chartered have an aggregate

capacity of over 100,000 persons, and when

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THE EXTENDED VOYAGE HOME.

Honors at Every Point Showered

Upon the Admiral.

Admiral Dewey sat on the deck of the

May 23. The Admiral was in poor healt?

and was unable to attend the Queen's

age was resumed to Singapore, and then

Special excursion 8:39 a. m., September 28. Tickets good ten days. Stepovers returning at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, and Burdett (Watkins Glen) and Mauch Chunk (Glen Onode). Reduced rate side trips from Niagara Falls.

few days in Hongkong, the voy-

tugboat, the Ferguson was advertise

prices paid for boats have been enorm

for the day and night.

pany in this city said this morning that at the present time only a few, if any, could be obtained even at those prices. One large

of the naval parade.

come to Admiral Dewey. The party will the yachts, barges, tugs, and large steam-

go on a special train to leave Chicago at boats from other cities are included, it is 6 o'clock this evening over the Lake Shore safe to say that at least 200,000 excursion-

# ADMIRAL DEWEY ARRIVES

### The Olympia Passes Sandy Hook Early This Morning.

Everybody Amazed by Her Unexpected Appearance-Sighted in the Southeast Through the Mists of a Dreary Dawn-She Steams Into the Bay at 7:10 and Soon After Comes to Anchor-Salutes Fired by the Fort Bancock Garrison Replied to After the Buttleship Takes a Position at Northwest Spithead-First Thought to Be Admiral Howison.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26,-Just as he surprised the enemy nearly a year and a half ago, Admiral Dewey has taken by surprise the city which was waiting for the hero of Manila and preparing a magnificent reception for him. The Admiral and his famous flagship the Olympia reached off Sandy Hook shortly after 5:30 o'clock this morning, two days before he was expected, and plans which had been made for a great welcome were somewhat disarranged by the Admiral's forchandedness, which might, however, have been predicted. The Olympia, receiving salutes from shore forts and vessels in the bay, passed Scotland Lightship bound in at 5:50 o'clock and less than two hours later, at 7:40 o'clock, she came to ancher in the lower bay at Sandy Hook. The Olympia, with Admiral Dewey on board will stay at his anchorage until tomorrow, when she will go up to Tompkinsville.

First Thought to Be Howison. It was misty when the Olympia showed up in the southeast and far out at sea as she could be descried through the haze and in the dim light of early morning. The marine observers at the Highlands and Sandy Hook are always on the alert for anything that may happen, even the unexpected, but Dewey surprised them today, When the warship was sighted it was at first conjectured that it might be Rear Admiral Howison's flagship, the Chicago, which had been on a six months' voyage to South African ports and was expected to arrive here this week. But as the vessel drew nearer, it was made out not to be the Chicago, and the observers rubbed their

eyes in astonishment. Could it be the Olympia? All doubts were set at rest about 5:30 o'clock when it became apparent that it was Dewey's fighting cruiser and none other, and that the long four mouths' homeward-bound voyage from the other side of the world was drawing rapidly to an end. With the Admiral's own flag floating from the main masthead and the long homeward-bound pennant streaming from the peak above, the graceful cruiser steamed full into view. Seventeen Guns Salute Her.

When she passed the Hook a thundering Admiral's salute of seventeen guns at Fort Hancock and signals of welcome topped by Old Glory were made from the obzervatory on the Hook. In answer to the welmome the Olympia signaled, "Thanks." could possibly get there without neglectbe seen walking aft. The easign was dipped in answer to salutes of passing vesto anchor below the Southwest Spit, Fort Hancock's salute was answered from the rend: rapid fire guns which spoke at Manila.

Admiral and other officers went ashore when the cruiser was made fast and reported a pleasant voyage and all hands being collected for him, out on the Olympla a sailor began what bade fair to be a nard day's work dipping the ensign to passing vessels and to craft which came from up, down, and across the bay to welcome the Admiral on his safe return.

#### Frantic Welcomes Shouted. The steamboat Sandy Hook from At

lantic Highlands was among the first of all the floating craft about New York to welcome Admiral Dewey to these waters. The Sandy Hook left the Highlands just after 7 o'clock, with a hundred or so passengers for this city. Not so long a time before the white hull of a fighting crutser had been dimly descried through the gray gloom of the misty morning making toward Sandy Hook, from the sea.

The cruiser, which was plowing steadily through the waves at about an eighteen knot gnit, had been seen from differen points along the shore, and she was made out to be the Olympia; so before the Sandy Hook left her pler at Atlantic Highlands her passengers knew that Admiral Dewey's flagship had only a few minutes before crossed the bar. They counted upon overhauling the Olympia at Tompkinsville, where they supposed she would anchor, shall do. and when they saw her lying inside the Hook a scene of wild enthusiasm ensued abourd the big steamboat.

A steam yacht and a small sloop had already reached the Olympia, and were hov- had not expected him until Thursday, he is ering about as the Sandy Hook changed just as welcome. The Admiral's last letter her course and bore down on the cruiser. The Olympia's sallors and marines were thick on deck when the steamboat's deep base whistle boomed out four blasts and the steamboat's flag was dipped as she ran up to within 199 yards of the flagship. The Olympia acknowledged the salutes and the Sandy Hook's passengers crowded over the port rall until the vessel had a heavy The men and women waved hats and handkerchiefs, cheering frantically, but when the figure of Admiral Dewey was Charles Dewey, brother of the Admiral; made out on deck the cheers to turned to his wife and his son, Lieut. William Tar-wild yells and the passengers were in dan-box Dewey; James F. Dewey, and F. J.

The Admiral lifted his cap in acknowledgment of the tumultuous greeting and the wells redoubled. The passengers were still shouting noisy welcomes, when the Sandy Hook's pilot headed for the city. Dewey was informed in loud tones that his friends were bidding good-by to him only temporurily, and that they would "See him again."

According to the original plans, Admiral Dewey was to arrive on Thursday evening. and while the shores of the bay and the coast were to be blazed with red fire in his



bonor a reception committee was to go down and welcome him informally. This committee, composed of W. C. Whitney, St. Clair McKelaway, Warren F. Foster, Levi Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Comacquaint the Admiral with the plans of the different committees for his reception in Montpelier. and entertainment and to obtain his approval of them. The official welcome of the Admiral as the city's guest was not to to visit the Olympia.

# The Reception Committee Meets.

According to the statement of Secretary W. W. Foster, of the reception committee, Everybody was on deck of the cruiser who the Admiral's unexpected arrival would not interfere with the carrying out of the ing his duty and the Admiral could plainly programme for his reception. Official notice of the arrival was conveyed by a telegram from Admiral Dewey to Mayor Van zels, and then when the flagship had come Wyck which was a duplicate of one sent

well on board. He begged for back files McKelaway and W. F. Foster, of the reof the newspapers, and while they were ception committee. Secretary Foster armade this statement:

"Of course our plans will be a trifle disarranged because of the arrival of the Admiral. I have telegraphed for all the

have quarters in Manager Boldt's own will probably be the spokesman in pre-

P. Morton, Richard Croker, William Me-Adoc, and Chauncey M. Depew was to go down in a boat to the Olympia chiefly to appears to be in good health. Lieut. Will-iam Tarbox Dewey, his son the Admiral's iam Tarbox Dewey, his son, the Admiral's nephew, is also in the insurance busines

The Admiral's sister, Mary Dewey, is in oo frail health to undergo the excitement and strain of the week's festivities, and the Admiral as the city's guest was not to take place until Friday morning, when the mayor and the reception committee were he goes to his old home for the State re-The Governor of Vermont has engaged

a suite of ten rooms at the Walderf-Asto-ria for himself and family during the celebration, but the Admiral's brother and nephew and their party took the rooms assigned by the committee. The Admiral's son, George G. Dewey, is staying at his West Fifty-seventh Street, public, and tickets from \$20 to \$25 are still While the Dewey family are in town they will be escorted to the various functions by a special committee of five selected by to the Secretary of the Navy, and which rend:

The Olympia arrived this morning. Will go to Tompkinwille.

As soon as word reached the City Hali that the Admiral, reached town yesterday, after that the Admiral, reached town yesterday, after to the Secretary of the Navy, and which to the Secretary of the Navy, and which w. C. Whitney. It will probably include the chairman of the reception committee, west.

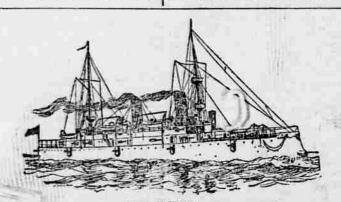
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be here within an hour. Until we have had a conference I cannot say what we shall do work at No. 168 Worth Street, where he is employed by a big wholesale dry goods firm. "You mustn't expect to me to say

"Admiral Dewey is the guest of the city from the moment of his arrival. There is of his father. "Just put your you no modicial presence at all to be considing position and you will realize w no unofficial presence at all to be considered. He is our guest now, and while we not fitting for me to talk. said that he had filled his coal bunkers to overflowing and could get here in time and not disappoint us."

# ARRIVAL OF DEWEY'S KIN.

His Brother, Sister-in-Law, and

Nephew Reach New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Admiral Dewey's relatives arrived in town last night. They at an interval of an hour and a half all came from Montpelier and registered at the way. The train will be properly declared. All the members of the party are the Waldorf-Astoria. The party comprised orated. box Dewey: James F. Dewey, and F. J.

Berred for him, and the neases of the deep fartments in the city hall and their wives.

The Admiral Lifts Bis Cap.

Down Dewey: James F. Dewey, and F. J.

Dewey and wife. They arrived at the partments in the city hall and their wives.

The committee of arrangements is composed of W. B. Conkey. Thomas Gahan, where a proceeded at once to the hotel, where a suite of rooms had been reserved for them.

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B. Main, Joseph Theurer, and J. M. Glenn.

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Philadelphia National Export Exposition via B. & O. and one-third, including admission, sold until November 30, good to return secular 4. se24,26

Norfolk and Wash, Steambont Co. Delightful autumn trips daily to Old Frint confort, Newport News, Noriolk, Virginia Beich, and Ocean View. For schedule see page 7.

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a year.

anything," he said, when asked for his

opinion of the city's celebration in honor

THE CHICAGO DELEGATION.

Two Hundred Citizens to Leave for

New York Today.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- About 200 of Chi-

cago's prominent citizens will leave for

New York today to take part in the wel-

road, and to follow the limited on that line

Mayor Harrison has notified the commit-

expected to wear silk hats.

States Hotel, Fulton Street.

Visit 6th & N. Y. Ave. for Lumber and Ruy your Lumber and Millwork at We can supply any Lumber and Mill-

there, and much better afterward. He re-ceived a warm welcome from the civil and military authorities.

The pause at Colombo was for about a week, and then the Olympia sailed for Port Said, and sailed thence again, after being quarantined for a time, for Trieste. There she arrived on July 20. The usual official calls were made and returned, and the next day the United States Minister to Austria-Hungary gave a dinner in honor next day the United States Minister to Austria-Hungary gave a dinner in honor of the Admiral. The Admiral gave a return dinner on the Olympia. The flagship remained for several days at Trieste and sailed for Naples on August 1. There Vice Admiral Gonzales gave a dinner to Admiral Dewey, and many Americans visited the Olympia. There was a report that the Spanish Ambassador had protested against some of the toasts that were proposed at

to Colombo, on the Island of Ceylon, over which the baimy breezes blow soft, and perhaps they ber ted the Admiral's health, for he seem. to be a little better there, and much better afterward. He re-

some of the toasts that were proposed at the dinner, and on this account, it was said, Admiral Dewey refused to visit Rome. The Admiral sailed from Naples for Leghorn, where he arrived on August 13. He was then suffering from a fever, and his departure for Florence, which he had intended to make on August 14, was post-poned. Two days later he was reported to be better. On August 19 the officers of the Olympia gave a luncheon to the American colony at Leghorn. On the same evening there was a festival in the city in honor of the Admiral. On August 21 the Olympia left Leghorn, and she reached Villefranche on the following day. She safled again on September 1 for Gibraltar, and arrived there on September 4. While at Gibraltar, the Admiral gave an interview in which he said that he expected soon to retire from the service in the navy, unless there should be a war. The Admiral sailed from Gibraltar on September 10.

The Admiral promised that he would reach New York by September 28.

#### READY FOR THE ADMIRAL. Committee Hendquarters Excited by

News of Dewey's Arrival. "Dewey has arrived," were the words that greeted every visitor at the Reception Committee's headquarters, 1225 Pennsylvania Avenue, this morning. And the large force at work there could hardly get on with their work for the crowd of visitors who called to learn if any more news had been received from the Admiral.

It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock when Secretary Van Wickle received a telephone message announcing that the Admiral was off Sandy Hook. A few minutes later Vice Chairman Cox came in and Mr. Van Wickle said: "Dewey's here." 'Where?" said Mr. Cox. "I mean off New York." said Mr. Van Wickle, and then they shook hands and got to work preparing for Dewey's reception in Washington.

Dewey's reception in Washington.

Chairman Moses and the chairmen of all the principal committees called at the Capitol this morning, and with Colonel Bright, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, and Elliott Woods, the Architect, went carefully over the details of the programme for the sword presentation. Each chairman was thoroughly drilled in the duties of his committee, so that there could be no mistakes, and when the work was finished Colonel Bright said he thought the programme would go through without a hitch. The whole Capitol building will be closed to the public the day of the sword presentation, and will be under charge of Colonel Bright and the Reception Committee. NEW YORK, Sept. 26,-Practically every seaworthy steam ocean tugboat within twenty miles of this city has been engaged to carry passengers who desire to witness the Dewey naval parade on Friday. At the present time it would be impossible to charter a steamboat or a tugboat without

tion Committee.

"I am certainly glad the Admiral is safely over," said Chairman Moses. "I guess he thought he might be delayed by storms and took no chances. It is a great deal better to be a day or two too soon than too late. Our arrangements for his reception ir Washington are about completed, and he will be given a hearty welcome."

It is grand news to hear that the Admiral is safely home once more," said Vice Chairman Cox, "and when he comes to Washington he will find the whole city out to welcome him, with several thousand going to Boston or Philadelphia, and it is stated that even at those places most of the available boats have been taken. All the steamboat companie in and about this city have chartered most of their boats to obtainable. Speculators are also selling tickets for the boats which they have obto welcome him, with several thousan visitors besides. We will make him feel tained, and they are reaping a rich har-

The official escort representing the President and the local reception committees will leave this city for New York tomorrow night for the purpose of greeting Ad miral Dewey and extending a welcome to the Capital in the name of the President, members of the Cabinet, and executive boat inspectors it was said today that the office for the past two months had been besieged by steamboat owners with applidepartments of the Government. The cor mittee is composed of the following: Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Rear Admiral Sampson, Col. Theodore A. Bingham, Commander George W. Baird, U. S. N.; Capt. A. S. Barker, U. S. N.; Rear Admiral Higgers. The steamboat laws require that all steamboat owners who wish to carry extra special license from steamboat inspectors. The boats must also undergo a special inspection before the license is granted. Persons who desire to see the Dewey nasinson, and Major O. L. Pruden and Col. Frank Michler, of the army; Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, John Joy Edson, and Chairman W. H. Moses, of the reception committee. Major Pruden, it is said, will extend the official welcome of the Presithat the boats will be dangerously crowd-ed. Steamboat Inspector Petric is looking

lent to the Admiral. Letters were received today from United States Senators G. W. McBride of Port-land, Oreg., and N. W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, accepting the invitations to serve on the committee of the Senate to receive the Admiral. Senator McBride has already started for Washington. E. J. Stelwagen President of the Ebbitt House Hotel Com-pany, handed in a check for \$250 for the reception fund this morning.

#### NAVY DEPARTM NT SURPRISED Dewey Cables Secretary Long of His Early Arrival.

The first information received at the Na vy Department of the arrival of Admiral Dewey was contained in the following despatch which reached Washington early this

DEWEY.

The fact of the Admiral's arrival cam as a great surprise to navy officials as he was not expected to reach New York until 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. This, it is said, will not interfere with his reception however, as Admiral Dewey does not expect o come ashore until the committee ready to receive him.

#### FOR THE DEWEY HOME FUND. Contributions Pouring in by Mail

and Telegraph Today. The members of the Dewey Home Fund Committee are much elated today. Contributions to the fund are coming in with almost every mail, and the amounts subscribed are gratifying. Assistant Secretary Vanderlip is much encouraged with the outlook. He is of the opinion that handsome contributions will continue to come in until the arrival of Admiral Dewey in this city, when the fund will close,

At 11 o'clock this morning the total sum n the hands of Treasurer Roberts was \$37,-670, a gain of nearly \$5,000 since 4 o'clock last evening. Treasurer Roberts says that if the fund increases at this rate until the if the fund increases at this rate until the hour for closing subscriptions it will come very near reaching the original expectations of the committee. Now that the people know that Admiral Dewey appreciates the proposition and that it has his full endorsement, they are coming forward with their testimonial contributions.

Mrs. Westinghouse telegraphed from Lenox, Mass., to Treasurer Roberts stating that she had subscribed \$2,000, and adds:

"I trust your efforts will meet with grea

Among the other large subscriptions re Among the other large subscriptions re-ceived today were: \$500 from Senator Mc-Millan; \$500 from former Senator Corbett; \$1,000 from Joseph Pulitzer, of the "New York World;" \$400 from J. G. Schmidlapp, for the Picadilly Club of Cincinnati, \$116 from Kansas City Mo. The subscription of Mrs. Westinghouse is the largest individ-ual amount thus far contributed.

#### BOERS BECOME RESTLESS. Joubert's Command Jeopardised by

Delaying Orders to Fight. LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A despatch to the Times," from Johannesburg, states that the delay in the settlement of negotiations is creating the worst impression among the burghers. The boast that while Great Britain deprecates delay in behalf of the Boers she intentionally and unnecessarily prolongs the controversy because she is afraid to follow her game of bluff with the argument offered. According to the "Times" despatch, everywhere reports are received of the eagerness of the Boers to start hostilities. The postponement is said to be almost wholly due to Gen. Joubert's restraining influence. It is rumored circumstantially that General Joubert has received imperative orders from the armed burghers that unless he is prepared to take the initiative within a brief period, he must relinquish the command of the army.

Reports from private sources leave no cophole for a doubt that despite the grim attitude of President Kruger he is himself in a thinking mood concerning the eventualities of a war with Great Britain. In some respects the President of Transvaal showing an undue regard for procrastination. He, it is stated, has become convinced that England sees no reason to fear a complication of any sort in the East that might result in a withdrawal of any part of the big force that will advance the moment war is declared to recover the prestige lost many years ago at Majuba Pass when the Boers annihilated the flower of the English army operating in South Africa. That circumstances has not been forgotten by the burghers, and the younger men of the jingo element in the Transvaal openly express their desire to emulate the action of their elders at the engagement in which the British forces were practically demolished.

The peace party in London is encouraged to believe that war will be avoided because of no official expression within the past two or three days containing intimations to the contrary.

#### WILL NOT VIEW WAR LIGHTLY. Opinions of the Figure Concerning

Kruger's Feelings. PARIS, Sept. 26.-The "Figaro" states that it believes President Kruger will not face with a light heart the war which threatens his country. The assurances of Great Britain in regard to the internal affairs of the Transvaul enable him to yield, because he (Kruger) can have no doubt of the result of a war, which, however, does not now seem certain.

The "Matin" says it is generally agreed that war is inevitable.

The "Soliel" says: "We must now wait to see whether Queen Victoria will not ep-pose with her sovereignty veto."

### INTEREST IN KENTUCKY. ruger Sympathizers Will Hold a

Meeting in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26,-The trouble between Great Britain and the Transvaal

ing at 11 o'clock. The proceedings will be public, and ample accommodations have been made for

the representatives of the press. It was stated this morning that Captain Carter had signified his intention to come to Washington, and would be in court dur- to the War Department this morning by ing the proceedings in his defence. He is General Otis. There were no casualties not yet here, however, but is said to be in New York city. He may arrive here onight. There is a great deal of interest in tomorrow's proceedings. It is not known how much time Mr. MacVeagh will consume, and the argument may extend over a whole day, especially if the counsel undertakes to review all the testimony, which is very voluminous.

Lightning Sinks a Fishing Vessel. GREENPORT, L. I., Sept. 26.-While he fishing fleet from this village was anchored in Napengue Bay during a heavy thunderstorm one day last week a bolt of ightning struck and sank the sloop allen. Capt. Judas Payne, who lives at Shelter Island, had gone ashore with his crew and taken refuge in the life-raving station. Following a terrific flash of lightning Captain Payne, who was watching his craft, saw her stagger and then begin to sink, going down until her top rail was visible above water. After the storm cleared, no attention had been paid them. bolt of lightning that broke through the imperialist literation deck, down through the cabin and tore two big holes in the boltom. She is to be owed to this place and placed on the wa s for repairs.

# B. & O.-\$1 to Frederick, Hagerstown

and Winchester By special train leaving Washington 8:15 a. m., Sunday, October I. Returning, leave Hagerstown and Winchester at 7, and Frederick 8 p. m. same day. Tickets also sold from intermediate

Dewey New York Reception via B.

Tickets good going on all Royal Blue trains optember 28 and 29, returning until October 4, aclusive. \$8.65 for the round trip.

\$2.50 to Luray Caverns vin B. & O. Special train leaving Washington at 8:15 a. m. Sunday, October 1. Returning, leave Luray 5:20 p. m. Tickets also sold from intermediate stations. Bate of \$2.50 includes admission to caverage.

# TAGALS ROUTED IN CEBU

## Driven From Fourteen Entrenched and Fortified Places.

Forty of the Enemy Slain and Wounded - American Troops Sustain a Loss of One Man Killed and Four Injured-Cannon and Arms Taken-Tennessee Troops Engaged.

News was received at the War Department today of a severe engagement between the American troops and the insurgents in the Island of Cebu. The insurgents were completely routed, their estimated loss being forty killed and wounded. The American troops captured seven forts, including smooth-bore cannon and other arms. General Otis reports that the insurgents were driven from fourteen entrenched and fortified places. The American loss was one killed and four wounded. The American force engaged comprised

Nineteenth, Sixth, and Twenty-third Infantry and Sixth Artillery. General Otis further reports that the rebels retreated to new fortifications to

265 officers and men of the Tennessee Regi-

ment and 517 officers and men of the

the southwest part of the island. Cebu is situated in the far south of the Philippine archipelago and is inhabited by a very warlike tribe of Tagals. They have been in constant rebellion since the acquiis regarded as under a pressure and as sition of the Philippines by the United States. General Otis' report of the engagement follows:

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Adjutant General, Mantia, September 26, 1892.

Adjutant General, Washington:

On September 27 and 23 Snyder attacked strong insurgent positions, about five miles west of Cebu, with 235 officers and men, Nineteenth, Sixth, and Twenty-third infantry driving enemy from works and capturing seven forts, including smooth-bore camons mounted therein, and fourteen entrenched and fartified places. Our loss, Frivate William M. Hanley, Compuny A. Sixth Infantry, killed, and four wounded. Enemy's less, estimated forty. Insurgents retracted to new fortifications for southwest. Snyder returned to Cebu with Tennesses troops, who had disembarked from transport Indians to take part in action. Two companies, Kineteenth Infantry, hald important positions in mountains. OTIS.

### OTIS' CASUALTY LIST.

everal Philippine Soldiers Killed and Wounded in Action. The following casualty report was received at the War Department today from General Otis:

Minila, September 20, 1829.

Adjutant General, Washington:
Cassalties, drowned, Third Infantry, at Bagbag River, Balivag, in advance on enemy, August 14, Company C, Max Jacksen; Company G, Corporal Peter Larson. Killed, Sateemb Inhantry, at Meycanayan, September 20, Company B, William Hardy, Wounded, Twenty-first Infantry, near Laspinas, 17th, Company H, Alexander Hochberg, foot, moderate, Thirty-seventh Infantry, near Angeles, 2th, Company B, Corporal Charless H, Lawson, arm, severe.

OTIS.

#### NAVAL CADET WOOD KILLED. The Urdaneta's Commander Falls in the Grani Fight.

A despatch from Rear Admiral Watson, received today at the Navy Department, announces that from insurgent reports it is learned that Naval Cadet Weldon C. Wood, who commanded the gunboat Urdaneta, which was captured and destroyed by the rebels was killed in the engagement in Orani River. The despatch making this announcement was preceded by the following cablegram, confirming the press reports of the disaster:

between Great Britain and the Frankshal is exciting much local interest. A card was issued for a meeting of those who sympathize with President Kruger and his burghers to meet this evening at Music Hall and take action to express their disapproval of the course of England.

They issued a call which is addressed "To the Liberty and Justice Loving People of Louisville." The call denounces England and calls on all Americans to rebuke Great Britain.

CAPTAIN CARTER'S HEARING.

Ready for the Case at the Department of Justice.

All the arrangements have been made at the Department of Justice for the final argument of counsel for defendant in the Captain Carter case, and Hon. Wayne MacVeagh will be heard tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The proceedings will be public, and am-

last; Thomas Grey, fireman, second lel Stone, seaman, Vessel burned. WATSON.

# The Puchla at Manila

The arrival of the Puebla at Manila with 5 officers and 659 men aboard was reported

# Brooke's Death Report.

The following death report was received at the War Department today from General Brooke: Havana, September 25, 1899.

djulant General, Washington:
Death report, 24th, Quemados, Private William
Food, Company C, Eighth Infantry, died 25d,
eritonitis.

BROOKE, Commanding.

Croffut's Letter to Mr. Smith. It was said this morning that the Postmaster General would take no notice of the letter sent him by W. A. Croffut asking for the promulgation of an official order prohibiting the mails to anti-imperialist literature. Mr. Croffut asked that such an order be issued because it would have the effect of increasing the demand for such literature. An official of the Postoffice Department stated to a Times reporter that many similar letters had been re-ceived by Postmaster General Smith, but with the help of life-savers and sloops Postmaster General has done nothing fur-from the fleet the sunken craft was raise! Postmaster General has done nothing fur-ther on this subject since issuing the orfrom the fleet the sunken craft was raise! ther on this subject since issuing the or-and temporarily repaired. It was found der directing the posimaster at San Fran-that the mast had been splintered by a cisco to exclude from the mails the antithe imperialist literature sent out by Atkinson

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